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SMART FACTORIES: TODAY, TOMORROW AND THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW

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Demography: 2030 average expectation of life 81,5 years in Germany

Society

Urbanization: 70% of the population lives in cities by 2050

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Digitization: Bandwidth for data transfer doubles roughly every 21 month

Technology

Connectivity: 125 billion connected things by 2030

Al & Automation: 15,7 trillion \$ is the expected contribution of AI to worldwide economy until 2030

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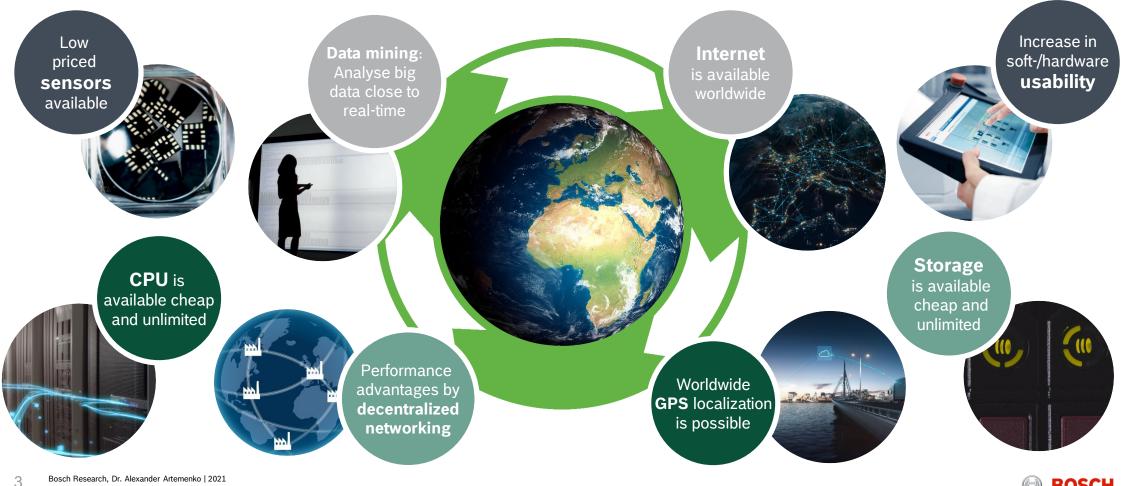
Climate: The probability that global warming will be limited to 2 degree is very low

Environment

Energy: 30% more energy consumption worldwide until 2035



Important changes in recent years

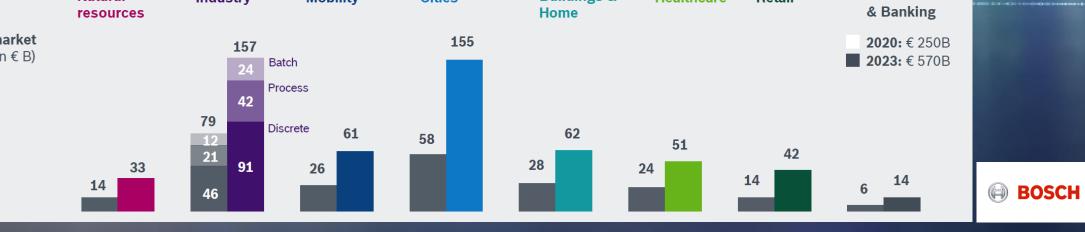


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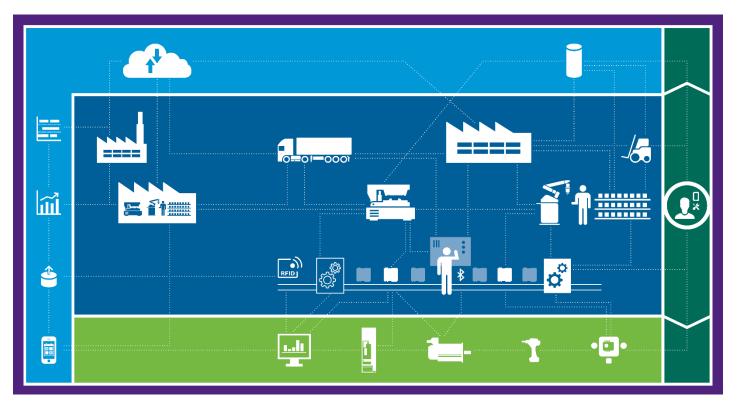
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Internet of things





Industrial IoT



Software Solutions

The element that links all modules and subsystems along the value stream with people and third-party systems.

Services and Consulting

A broad range of services and consulting including collaborative projects to test new business models.

Logistics and Manufacturing

Solutions that connect machines and whole manufacturing lines to value-creation networks.

Field Level Equipment

Components, modules and systems that enable the integration of equipment into networked i4.0 environments.

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Key enablers for IIoT:



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Agenda

- Smart Factories: TODAY
- Smart Factories: TOMORROW
- Smart Factories: THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW



SMART FACTORIES: TODAY



Smart Factories: Today



Advances

- Virtualization (control, compute, network)
- Highly connected (mostly wired)
- Novel wireless technologies (4G/5G, WiFi5, RFID, BLE, etc.)
- Edge/Fog/Cloud computing
- Introduction of AI/ML

Challenges

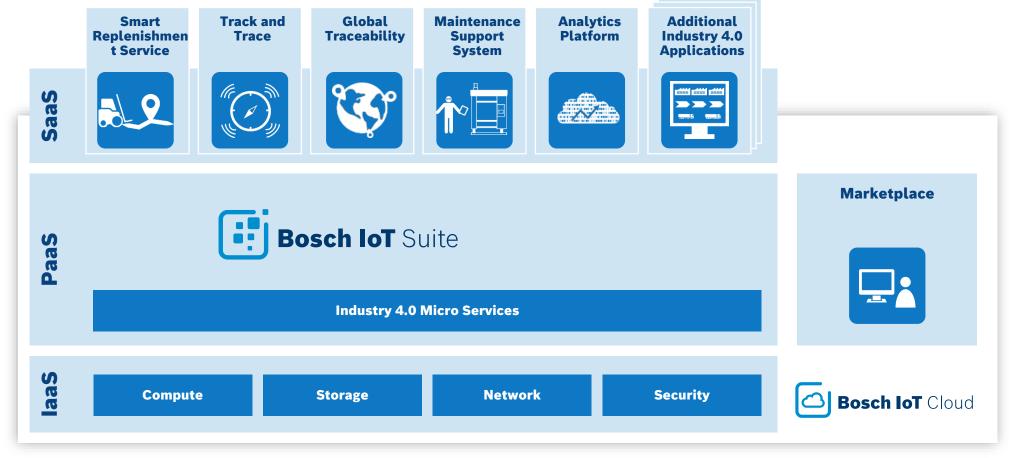
- Fixed production lines, solitary products & solutions
- Poor support of safety concepts in novel technologies
- Integration in multi-tier cloud architecture / interplay with cloud
- Automated provisioning/partitioning of apps
- Interface between private & public infrastructure
- Shift from technology- to customer-centric approach

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Smart Factories: Today IIoT Cloud Example



IaaS / PaaS / SaaS = Infrastructure / Platform / Software as a Service

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Smart Factories: Today Logistics with RFID





Smart Factories: Today Production quality: Smart tightening

Failure reaction time drastically reduced

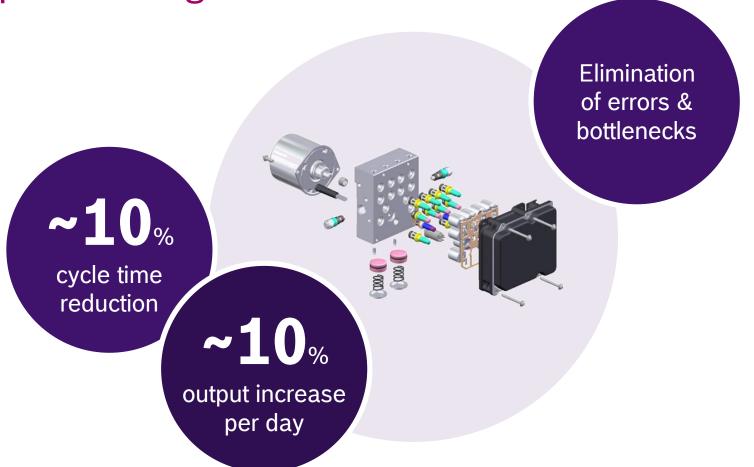


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Smart Factories: Today Smart Adaptive Testing



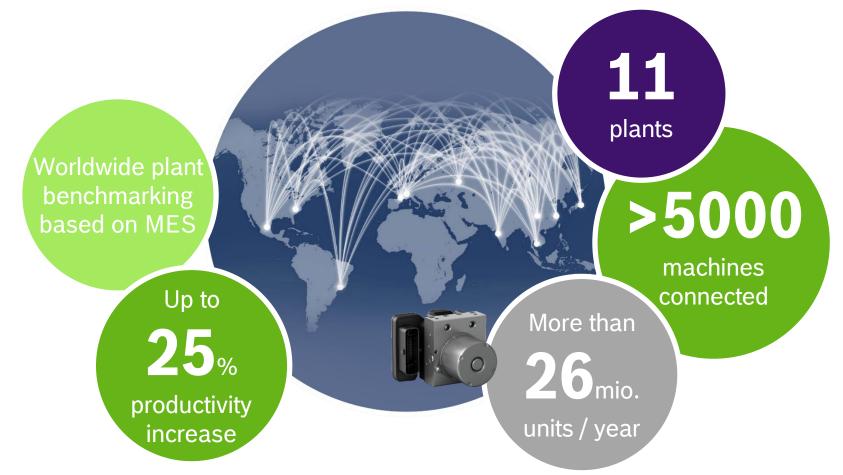


Smart Factories: Today i4.0 in an entire line – example Homburg





Smart Factories: Today i4.0 in an International Production Network – example ABS / ESP





SMART FACTORIES: TOMORROW





Smart Factories: TOMORROW



Advances

- Fully virtualized (devices, products, control, compute, network)
- Fully connected (wired and wireless)
- Compute everywhere
- Flexible customer-centric production
- Improved downtime
- Advanced AI/ML
- High mobility

Challenges

- Multi-tier connectivity and compute platforms
- Vast cloud native landscape
- Embedded compute
- > Support in network QoS, highly deterministic traffic
- Support of brown field
- Private & public infrastructure mix
- Focus on the customer needs first

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Smart Factories: TOMORROW Video Offloading to Zero-Downtime Edge Cloud



Requirements

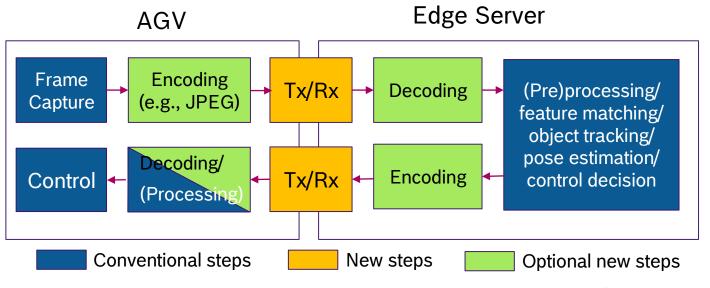
- Motion-to-Photon latency < 100 ms</p>
 - > High throughput (>500 Mbps), short latency
- > Costs, size and weight constraints
- Use by multiple collaborating users simultaneously

Benefits of offloading:

- Offloading enabling complex video processing for resource-constrained devices
- Video processing as a service
- Server-side rendering of complex
 3D models
- Enabler for collaborative and context-sensitive video processing

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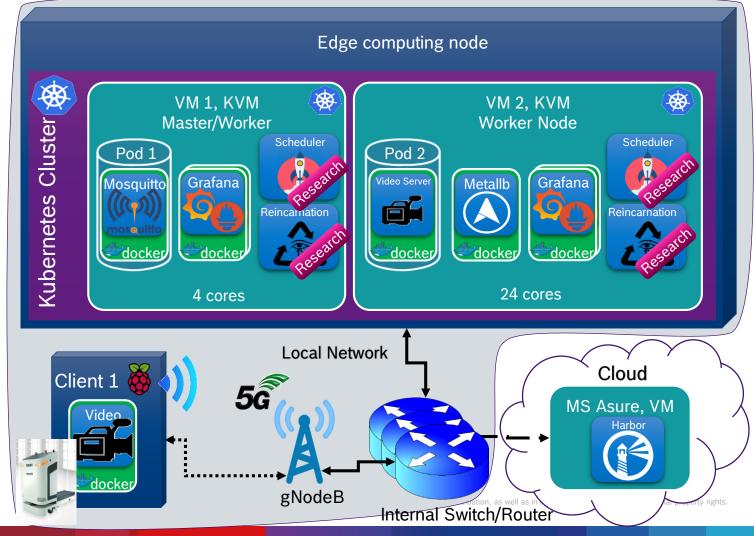




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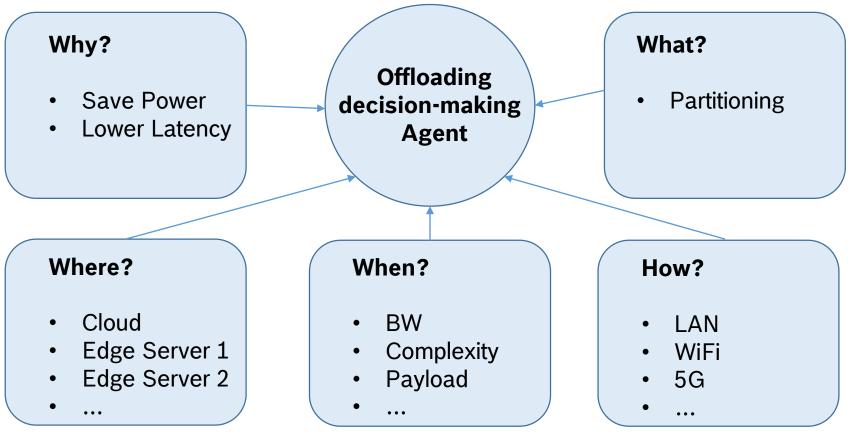


Edge Platform Redundant Services Live Service Migration Dedicated Orchestration

5G Platform Guaranteed Bandwidth Stable Latency Dedicated Service

Video Application Short Latency < 100 ms High Data Rates > 70 Mbps Complex Processing

Smart Factories: TOMORROW Al-based Offloading Decision Making

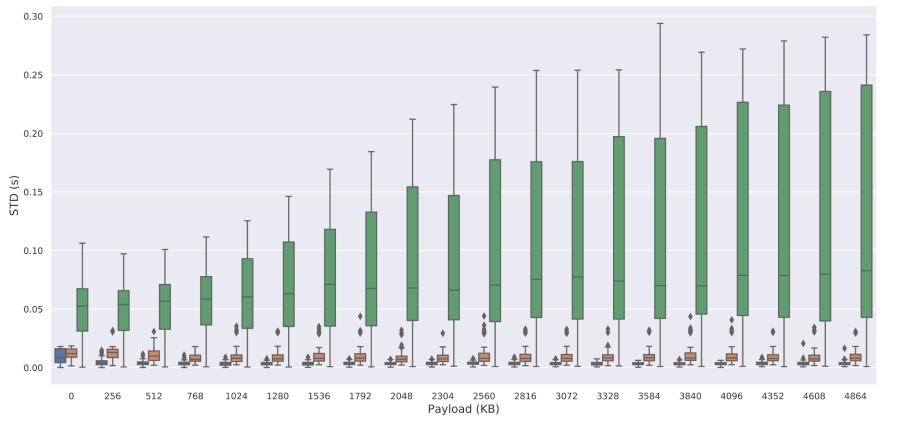


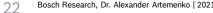
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Smart Factories: TOMORROW Al-based Offloading Decision Making

Standard Deviation from the mean, all complexities





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Case LAN 5G

WiFi

Smart Factories: TOMORROW Mobile Communication: Use Case Requirements

Use case (high level)		Availability	Cycle time	Typical payload size	# of devices	Typical service area
Motion control	Printing machine	>99.9999%	< 2 ms	20 bytes	>100	100 m x 100 m x 30 m
	Machine tool	>99.9999%	< 0.5 ms	50 bytes	~20	15 m x 15 m x 3 m
	Packaging machine	>99.9999%	< 1 ms	40 bytes	~50	10 m x 5 m x 3 m
Mobile robots	Cooperative motion control	>99.9999%	1 ms	40-250 bytes	100	< 1 km ²
	Video-operated remote control	>99.9999%	10 – 100 ms	15 – 150 kbytes	100	< 1 km²
Mobile control panels with safety functions	Assembly robots or milling machines	>99.9999%	4-8 ms	40-250 bytes	4	10 m x 10 m
	Mobile cranes	>99.9999%	12 ms	40-250 bytes	2	40 m x 60 m
Process automation (process monitoring)		>99.99%	> 50 ms	Varies	10000 devices per km ²	

Source: 5G-ACIA www.5g-acia.org

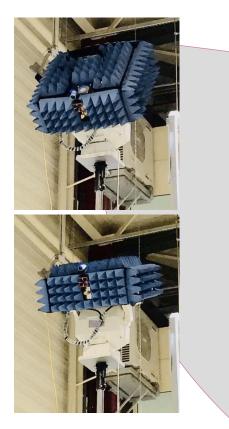
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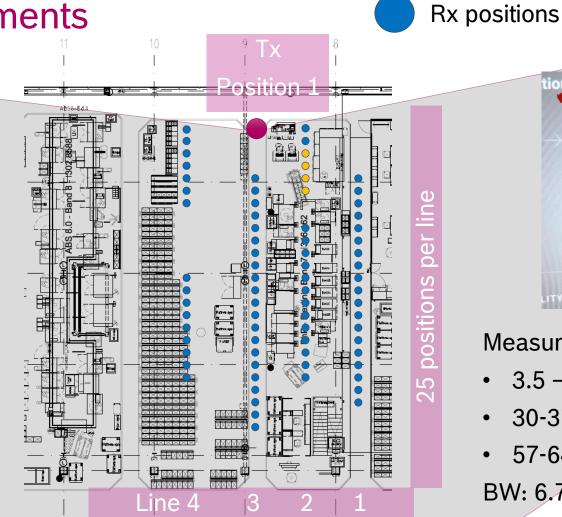


Smart Factories: TOMORROW Channel Measurements

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Measured resources:

- 3.5 10 GHz •
- 30-37 GHz •
- 57-64 GHz •

BW: 6.75 GHz (x1, x5, x9)

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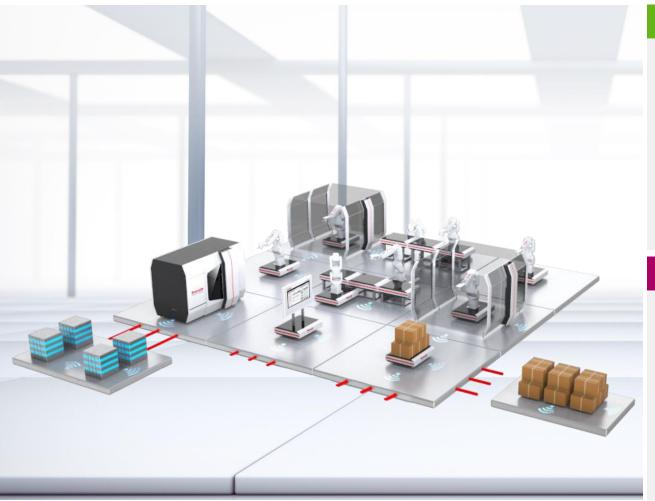
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SMART FACTORIES: THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW





Smart Factories: THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW



Advances

- Highly flexible, variable production
- Factory-as-a-service
- Lot size 1 at large-scale conditions
- Very high productivity
- Low invest and low cost
- Complete automation
- > Highest connectivity, unlimited compute
- Very high mobility

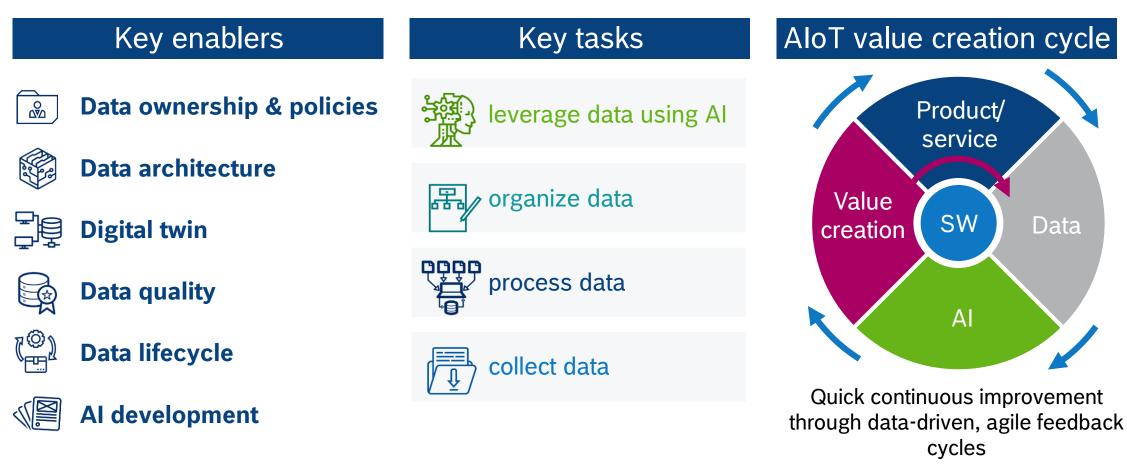
Challenges

- Integration of novel technologies into brown field:
 - Connectivity: THz, OWC
 - > Compute: Quantum computing
- Very short product life cycles
- Very low communication cycle times and expected jitter
- Highly volatile requirements on communication and compute infrastructures

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Smart Factories: THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW AloT – Al-enabled IoT





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